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### DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the dally and Sunday Republic printed during the month of December, 1899, all in regular editions, was as per pchedule below: Date.

75,210 17 Sunday 81,300 1..... 76,600 18...... 74,220 81,060 19...... 75,200 3 Sunday 74,990 20 .... 74,240 74,930 21..... 74,720 74,460 22..... 74,750 7..... 76,380 23...... 76,693 75,100 24 Sunday 80,950 8..... 76,075 25 ...... 79,510 80,650 26...... 74,660 10 Sunday 75,000 27..... 74,180 74,950 28 .... 74,740 76,000 29 .... 73,900 77,070 30 ..... 76,575 15...... 76,640 31 Sunday 82,720 16.... 75,990 Total for the month ..... 2,369,465 Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or filed ......

Net number distributed ... 2,307,962 Average daily distribution ... 74,450 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of December was \$.88 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this

8d day of January, 1989. J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1901.

### BROUGHT FORTH MICE.

The two college presidents who have lately in public addresses considered the subject of trusts cannot be said to have shed a great flood of light upon the difficult question.

President Seth Low of Columbia University in New York, in an address before the Central Federation of Labor, argued that trusts were all right because Phillippines. These statements had been combinations of labor into trade unions were all right.

President Hadiey of Yale, before the Candle Light Club of Denver, offered the solution that public sentiment adverse to trusts should be developed so as to inflict upon trust operators complete social ostracism, "When a man operates a trust against the public don't invite him to dinner, don't call on his family, disqualify him socially," he

If these are samples of what college presidents can do with this subject, the people will be driven to home education and horse sense in providing a remedy.

### BERESFORD'S WARNING.

Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beres to the London Chamber of Commerce of the prevalence of "a rotten, false and both services of Great Britain's department of national defense demands the immediate attention of the British Government.

The effect upon the enemies of England of an English Admiral's confession of weakness in payal administration comiling that now shown by the South African war to exist in the army may freedom-seeking race which had virnot easily be overestimated in its tually won its national independence sinister menace. It must have been a from Spain, Senator Reveridge settled very clear recognition of the instant necessity for a choice between two impending evils of vast extent that caused Beresford to issue this public warning the Rights of Man are proclaimed in to his country.

It will be of signal interest to note the the present situation." He stated that manner in which the English Govern- it was written by self-governing men good in the matter of the public lighting. ment gad people receive these plain for self-governing men"-not, as some words of the Englishman who stands might imagine, for oppressed men who pre-eminently for the glory of the Brit- also strove for the God-given right of ish Navy of his day. It must be that self-government. Our constitutional Reresford has solemn reason for their power to administer this colonial govutterance. It should be incredible that erument of an unconsenting people in they have been spoken without the firm- the Far East. Senator Beveridge est foundation in fact. Accepting them | claimed, is clear because "it is admitted as the amazing truth-what British ac- in the case of Florida, Louisiana and tion will be forthcoming in the crisis Alaska"-territory on our own continent, now marking British history?

### LIKE SPAIN IN CUBA.

ducted by the United States in the which we have rightly forbidden Eu-Philippines tend to show that the ropean interference in the Western United States are confronted in those Hemisphere by restricting our dominaislands by a condition similar to that tion to that hemisphere not once did with which Spain unsuccessfully con- Senator Beveridge mention this Doctrine of service to the people. tended in Cuba.

One report of the fight at Benan be- an article of American faith. tween insurgents and United States troops says: "Suddenly the enemy dis- polities as his guiding principle, it is not appeared, but the presence of a large strange that the Senator from Indiana number of aniges in the town showed should have proclaimed the supremacy

his reconcentrado order prescribing that thrones, nor for the rebuke of such as means he hoped to have an assurance Dollar, the one supreme good of the im-

were hostile. ed Weyler's tactics and it is safe to say
they will not. How an insurrection gold, the Government founded by the they will not. How an insurrection gold, the Government founded by the which dies as troops approach, and early Patriot Fathers for the hope and

springs up again as they depart, can be guidance of the world's oppressed for suppressed is the problem which the all time to come they proudly thought-United States military authorities must that Government, of all others, must solve.

### A WORD OF WARNING.

To-day's mass meeting in the Real to wax strong. Estate Exchange should be attended by Is it not a shame, Americans, that

Published Monday and Thursday one year . P.50 ing boldness, has played the fullest should have dared to use that "nugget ren cory. Delegates whose votes were so shame stone of the Republic. The bribe and ures intended to provide a lighting contract that should save the city from they seek to destroy? temporary darkness and from permaneut surrender into the power of a lighting monopoly. The men who cast such votes must be instantly and sternly recalled to a sense and a performance of their duty.

It is worse than lifle to wait longer in applying the remedy necessary where faithless public servants have consummated the act of betrayal of trust. The issue is now distinctly and directly an issue of singular vitality between the people and the servants of the people. The latter have with consummate effrontery repudiated the obligations incurred and accepted when they were elected to office. They have said to the people that they will not discharge their trust of honest public service. The people must now say to them that they shall discharge this trust or suffer the consequences of public wrath.

There is no incitement to violence in thus recognizing the necessity of the moment. It rests with the House of Delegates to prevent the employment of violence in the people's movement for self-protection. It would be wise on the part of the House combine responsible for the existing crisis to furnish today's meeting with a solemn pledge for the faithful performance of their sworn duty, and to follow that pledge with swift fulfillment. That point has now been reached where this must be done. If any danger of vigilance methods now exists, it has been created by the men whom it now menaces- and by the action of those men alone, in a return to duty, may it most surely be abated and dispelled.

### BEVERHOGE'S SPEECH.

That was a typical and significant moment in the course of Senator Beveridge's epochal speech in advocacy of imperialism, delivered on Tuesday in the United States Senate, when he announced that he had in his possession a nugget or pure gold picked up in its present form on the banks of a Philippine stream.

This announcement was followed by the further statement that he also had some gold dust washed out by native Philippine processes, which, with the nugget of pure gold, indicated the existence of great gold deposits in the preceded by another of like tenor delaring that forty miles of Cebu's mountain chain in the Philippines are practically mountains of coal. And then Senator Beveridge drew an El Dorado picture of the copper, wood, hemp, copra, coffee, tobacco, sugar, rice and cocoanut wealth of the Philippine

Finely coupled with this definite tempting of his countrymen through the most ignoble of their passions was that earnest declaration of the Senator from Indiana that "this Island Empire (the Philippine archipelago) is the last land left in all the occurs." He stremously warned the United States Senate and the American people that if we failed to grab and permanently hold this last ford's startling intimation, in his address bit of grabable territory "the biunder, once made, would be irretrievable." He cautioned his American bearers that the misleading system of administration" in land-hungry and remorseless monarchies of Europe were eager to do this thing from which he seemed to fear we might shrink, "Every other progressive nation," he said, "stands ready to relieve

us" of this rich and fertile land that of

right belongs to its own people. As to our own right to possess the Philippines, and thereby disposses a this in the lightest vein of sophistry. The American Declaration of Independence, he argued-and remember that that utterance-"has no application to the people of which never even protested against our rule or apparently desired any other rule. And as for the Monroe Recent reports of the operations con- Doctrine, that national pledge under

or recognize its existence in history as Taking the creed of commercialized what had become of them. of the standards of barter-and-sale as

It is supremely hard to equer an controlling the world-policies of the fuof the standards of barter-and-sale as enemy who changes to a friend when he ture. "Most future wars," he says, "will is hard pressed and who, when the be conflicts for commerce," Not wars pressure relaxes, resumes his hostility. for the upholding of the principles of General Weyler was confronted with a right, nor for the liberties of mankind, similar condition in Cuba. He issued nor for the overthrow of kings and all persons friendly to the government wrong the people-we are beyond all should come into the towns. By this that, It will be war for the Almighty that the persons he met in the fields perialist conception, the one all-potent influence beside which every other con-The United States have not yet adopt- sideration must pale into insignificance, what

lend the way, must profit the most, must blind itself to the cries of the weak that it shall at their cost continue

all citizens who appreciate the peril now such a cry as this should have been Captain Samuel Reber of St. Louis threatening St. Louis owing to the con- sounded in the free Senate of the free ditions of enforced darkness caused by Government which for so long and so the Municipal Assembly's betrayal of glorious a period has stood for justice the people in the matter of public light- and liberty the world over? Is it not ominous that those sacred walls should It is imperative that the Municipal colle to the enunciation of the new Assembly shall be compelled to action | American doctrine of the right of the immediately remedying these conditions, strong hand? Is it not an insult to The House of Delegates, with astound- American integrity that Beveridge strength of its hand into that of the of pure gold" as a bribe for the crime malign influence that has prevailed to be which he tempts the American perbring about a complete sucrifice of the ple? It is with this gold in his hand general good. Whatever the secret com- that he has voiced the opening plea of pact whose terms called for this sacri- the administration imperialists for the fice, it has been lived up to by those voluntary destruction of the foundation lessly cast to defeat any and all meas. the argument-do they satisfy you as a substitute for the American faith which

THERE'S MANY A SLIP. world at this time to learn, through the developments of the hearing of Admiral Dewey's claims for boundy arising from Dowey's claims for boundy arising from Dowe of St. Logis. A breakfast, at the destruction of Manager of the St. Logis. A breakfast, at exhibits of the Admiral Down Davis of St. Logis. A breakfast, at exhibits of the destruction of Manager of the St. Logis. A breakfast, at exhibits of the destruction of Manager of the St. Logis. A breakfast, at exhibits of the destruction of the destruc Manila Bay, that the Spanish Admiral reckoned confidently on crushing his

American antagonist. And yet this was the fact. Counting the full armament strength of the Spanish ships, the Spanish land batteries at in the channel through which Dewey's ships must move to attack Montojo's, the menace to the American was more formidable than could be brought by him to bear upon the Spaniard.

So distinctly was this believed, indeed, as is now brought out, that Admiral Montojo made confident preparations for a line of action to follow what seemed to him the certain impending victory over Dewey. The fact is established in the hearing now in progress in Washington that the official complement of men on Montojo's ships some 500 In all-had been increased to 1875 men just prior to the buttle. The reason for this, as stated in Admiral Montojo's own report, was "that it was for the purpose of providing prize crews for the American vessels when captured."

The truth of the old adage that There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip" has never received more imposing confirmation than is contained in this new phase of the tight in Manila Bay. It also goes to show the peril of absurdity lying in that form of count ag chickens before they are batched which leads Admirals to organize prizecrews for hostile ships that haven't the remotest intention of being captured.

It must be understood that in demanding the passage of the temporary lighting ordinances public opinion does not commit itself to approval of all the provisions. Nothing in them necessarily constitutes a precedent. The bills are makeshifts, expected only to remove for the time a danger to general safety. Future consideration can determine how far the points presented by the bills may properly be used in permanent lighting ontracts.

If King George IV had believed that America was one-half so rich as Sennto be, the Beveridge line of reasoning would have kept this country a British possession for all time.

Should there be an overflow in the attendance at to-day's mass meeting to consider the lighting scandal, immediate arrangements should be made for another and even bigger popular demonstration.

As to the national stultification that would arise from our repudiation of American faith, Segator Beveridge pleads in rebuttal that "the jingling of the guinea heals the burt that honor feels."

If Admiral Lord Beresford is correct n his assertion that the British Navy is as rottenly directed as the British Army, then indeed does England need all the alliances she can lay her hands

The supplying of campus facilities in Forest Park for public school pupils should have a good influence. Education without football, baseball, track and field attachments makes Jack a dull boy,

Senator Beverldge backed up his argument for imperialism by telling of the "pure nugget of gold" found in the Philippines which convinced him of our right of appexation.

There is no danger threatening boodle Delegates beyond that which they created when they betrayed the public

The British appear to have made the fatal mistake of swapping horses while crossing a stream. Ludysmith waits for Buller, while Buller waits for Roberts.

stronger than water from that 72,000. dime "loving cup" would be be called to account by its indignant donors? Of course we must hold the Philippines. Senator Beveridge says that

If Dewey should drink anything

forty miles of the Cebu mountain chain are mountains of pure coal. There is no reason for any member of the House of Delegates to fear violence | who has not done violence to his oath

"Nugget" Beveridge, bribing the American people to imperialism, fitly stands as the typical figure of the new American party.

The British can expect victory as the victim of insomnia expected sleep because he had not slept the night before,

Shall we proket the theveridge bethe? The negget of Philippine gold? Which tells of new mines that are close in

And that sparkle with treasure untold?

prize -l are we any better than they? Is right when contrasted with go

Shall we pecket the Beveridge briba?
Shall we pecket the Beveridge briba?
KIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

# **WEDS THE DAUGHTER** OF GENERAL MILES.

Wins His Bride in Washington.

### CEREMONY A BRILLIANT ONE.

Performed in the Presence of a Distinguished Assemblage of Military, Diplomatic and Political Leaders.

The Republic Bureau, 18th St. and Penneylvania Ave. Washington, Jun. 16.—The martiage of Miss

the destruction of Montojo's fleet in Which several bundred guests were present the Spanish-American War be was on followed at the residence of General and with the United States Army Mrs. Miles, after which captain and Mrs. and accompanied General Miles in his can Relser left for a Southern trip. They will point across that island. go later to Governor's Island, where Captain Reber is stationed.

Historic old St. John's has seldom received within its time-honored walls a statelier Cavite and Manila, the submarine mines bride, nor one whose wedding was wit-in the channel through which Dewey's nessed by a more distinguished assembly. Socially, it was an event whose brilliancy is not likely to be eclipsed by any coming

This marriage, to which fashionable Washington has looked forward since the amount conent last autumn as the first important muntal, and the control of the

### The Decorations.

The floral decoration of the chancel was not elaborate, as the space was needed. The Mandaya after February 7 at the home of Christmas wreaths and garlands are still the bride's parents. No. 226 Washington in piace and the clumps of palms and rub-ber trees were arranged at each side of the with flowers. Cards were presented at the church door, and the ushers, who did wenlers in making every one satisfied with Squires of the Signal Corps, Major T. B. Mott, aids to General Merritt; Doctor Pat-terson of Philadelphia; Mr. P. T. Sherman,

ouples, Miss Reber, sister of the groom-Gary of Baltimore, Miss Gilmore, Miss Deering, Miss Marien Lowery and Miss Restra Hoyt. Last of all came the maid of honor, Miss Annie Hoyt, preceding the stide and her father. Just as the wedding march was heard the groom and his best man, Mr. Max Reber of

St. Louis, entered the chancel from the vestry. The officiating ministers, the Rev-erend Alexander Mackay Smith and the Reverend Dean Davis, who is a benther to law of the groom, preceded them. At the chancel rall General Miles relinquished his

daughter to the groom's keeping.

The bride's personal attractiveness was well set off by her wedding thery. Her gown was of white salin and so profusely rimmed with point lace as to present the appearance of a lace dress. A yoke of lace had a soft Bertha effect of narrow lace, in which glearmed a diamond harvest moon brooch. Her veil was deeply berdered with lace like that on her dress and fell away to the end of her train.

A wreath of orange blossoms was worn and another spray trimmed the cersage Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and

dress of the maid of honor was of hantilly lace over white silk, and rosettes of white liberty velvet trimmed the balice. A round toque of mousseline de sole, with a hach resette of the velvet was worn, and a large bouquet of white roses carried. Bridesmalds Dresses.

The bridesmaids' dresses were of the same ace, similarly made, only the velvet reesties were in pale blue, as was the high trimming of the white toques. They also carried pink roses, tied with long blue Mrs. Miles wors cream lace, over white

ilk, with touches of turquelse veive dges of dark for trimming. A jetted tulle nnet was worn. General Miles and all the military men of the bridal party, as well as all the army officers present, were in full uniform. The guests began to arrive at il o'clock, and at half past that hour, there was scarcely standing room. Mrs. Miles and her son, Mr. Sherman Miles, had to struggle as well

as the rest, to get through the crowd at. the door which blocked both alsles Former Secretary of War and Mrs. Duniel Lamont sat near the Miles family, and in the news reserved for the Diplomatic Corps were present Lord and Lady Paur

and Mrs. Hay, the Misses Hay, Mrs. Grant, well was fastened high, with au-Fred Grant, Miss Sartoris, Mrs. Har- and small diamond pins. At her Mrs. Fred Grant, Miss Sartons, Mrs. Har-riet Lane Johnston, Justice and Mrs. White, Justice and Mrs. Erown, Senator and Mrs. Stewert, Assistant Secretary Mckeljohn, Colonel and Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Smith, Miss Griggs, Miss Cockrell, General Smith, Miss Griggs, Miss Cockrell, General and Mrs. Rechester, Mr. and Mrs. Cropper, General and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bloomer, Benneke as best man, while the Messes General and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bloomer, Bodd and Westlake served as groomsmen Mrs. John Davis, Miss Davis, Mr. Whitte- Mr. A. I. Epstein played the westling mon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hulstead, Mrs.
Audenreid, the Chinese Minister and Mrs.
Wu. Mrs. John W. Fester, Mrs. Fairbanks,
weny, They included: Mr. and Mrs. Jame Senator and Mrs. Hear, Mrs. Cushman Barwick, parts. Mrs. Eikins, Mrs. Westinghouse, Mrs. J. Thomas Swan, General Moore, Mrs. C. C. Glover, Major and Mrs. Parker, General and Mrs. Sternberg, Mrs. Colton, Miss. Clark, Mrs. R. R. Hitt, the Misses Patten, the Misses Sheridan, Adjutant General Corbin, Mrs. Hattle Bisine Besle, Mrs. Burtin, Mrs. Hattle Bisine Besle, Mrs. Burtin, Mrs. Hattle Bisine Besle, Mrs. Burtin Mrs. Was Patchell.

The ceremony was followed by a reception from 8 until 10 o'clock, for which cards bin, Mrs. Haftle Bishe Besle, Mrs. Burrows, the Misses Greeley, Mrs. MackaySmith, Miss Adee, Poctor and Mrs. Hamlin,
Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree, Mrs. J. S.
Webb, Miss Webb, Mrs. Chatard, Mrs.
Richardson Clover, Mrs. and the Misses
Forsker, Mrs. and the Misses Quay, the
Swiss Minister and Mrs. Piona, Mrs. Cabot
Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Villard of
Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Villard of Foraker, Mrs. and the Misses Quay, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Piona, Mrs. Cabot Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Villard of New York. Mrs. Samuel Reber of St. Louis, mother of the groom, also was present.

Wasting Breakfast.

Wedding Brenkfast. Several hundred guests attended the wed-ing breakfast at General and Mrs. Miles's house on N street. Here the out-of-town a fortungit's duration. Their guests and many intimate friends who were nounce that they will be at her of able to get into the church enjoyed the ruary at No. 5143 Fairmount avenue. sight of the bride and groom and a view of their splendid gifts. Presents of great Miss Louise Seeger of No. 413 Olive street

lue and beauty have been received

Ing young officers in the army. He was born in Missouri and is 25 years old. He was graduated from West Point in 1985, and

was graduated from West Point in 1985, and was appointed a Second Lieutenant of the Foorth Cavalry, such in 1897 First Lieutenant in the North Cavalry. Entering the Signal Corps in 1881, he became chief Shpad Officer of Volumeers in May 1886, and lafer was appointed Leasternal Colonel. He remained Chief Signal Officer with the Army Corps and of the Fenantinent of Martinzas and Santa Clora, and also as a Superintendent of Military Triexraph Lines on the Island of Chie, until January, 1896, when he was made Chief Signal Officer of the Department of the Last, with headquarters at partment of the Earl, with he siquarters at Gevernor's Island, where he is now sta-

Captain Reber is an electrical expert. He Washington, Jan. 18.—The marriage of Miss Chedlea Sherman Miles, daughter of Gen-eral and Mrs. Nelson Miles, to Captain Samuel Reber, U. S. A., of St. Louis, was

### DONNELL-HUNKINS WEDDING TO-DAY BARWICK-CONE.

The wedding of Mas Stella Melville Hun-Socially, it was an event whose brilliancy is not likely to be eclipsed by any coming marriage of the year. Spectacularly considered, the scene was a giory of gold have and army colors worn by the officers of the various branches of the vertice, who were there to do honor to their chtef.

The church, erabowered in paints and Southern vines, was tilled from its chancel to the deors with men and women who make the official, political and social history of the country. Everywhere there was a flash of jewels and a shummer of sits and the air was heavy with the performe of corsage bouquets.

The weekling of Mics Stella Melville Hunkling of the and Mics, Frank R. Bunkling of Mics Stella Melville Hunkling of Mics and Mics Stella Melville Hunkling of Mics and Mics Stella Melville Hunkling of Mics Stella Melville Hunkling

amounteement last autumn as the first important auptial event of 1900, spite realized the anticipations formed of its brilliancy. St. John's Church was far from being large enough to accommodate the guests comfortably, although most of those in attendance endeavored to feel satisfied in getting over the threshold. The wedding attracted not only official, diplomatic and resident friends of the Miles family, but also the kint is tendants and only the immediate relative only official, diplomatic and resident friends of the Miles family, but also the kinfik and celebrities from several other cities. The others had no strectire in giving seats to an essemblage of which everybody was a tons will be will be five five to tail to distinguished. distinguished.

The bride and groom being second cousins, the interest in the event among the various ramifications of the Miles, Sherman, Hoyt, Reber and other families connected by marriage brought together a large representation of relatives.

The Decorations. bark on January C. Mr. and Mr.s. Denned will be at home on

On the after the vases were filled. The weiding of Miss Anna A. Cone, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cone, and Mr. Oliver James Barwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barwick, took place but evenhis location, were Captain Montgomery Mrs. James Barwick, took place but even Macomb of the artillery, Colonel Francis ing at 6 o'clock at the Cone residence, No Michier of General Miles's staff, Captain 2707 Finney avenue. The house was profusely trimmed with flowers and greens Smiles was wreathed about the staircase son of the late General Sherman, and Mr.
John R. Henderson, Jr., of this city.

When the bride and General Miles armony was performed, was arronged in rived the ushers led the bridal procession paints, a lewer of the tail tree-fern variety to the chancel, he bridesmalds followed in the large how window. The mantel combine Most like the bridesmalds followed in pink carnations. In the mu doors were portlered with carnation-studged amiliar the chardciters trimmed similarly and the mantels, poins and alcover fille



MISS LOUISE SEEGER, Of No. 4119 Office street, who was mar ried yesterday afternoon.

reception hall, and entered the parker from the music-room, a broad aiste being formed down the length of the rooms by ribbons in the hands of the usbers. came the little flower girl and the ring bearer, Miss Phoebe Mathews in a nec-trimmed frock of mull, with pink ribbons, and her brother, Master Alfred Mathews, in page's suit. They were followed by bridesmulds. Miss Nan Thomas. Mande Gunnison, and the maid of home Miss facilish Bullon. All three were in white organistic gowns, trimmed with lace and plak rithers, with pink satin nigrettes

there were present Lord and Lady Pauncefote, the German Ambassador, the Mexican
Ambassador and Mrs. Azpiroz, the Russian
Ambassador and Miss Cassini, Mr. and Mrs.
DeWollaut and the Belgian Minister among
other foreigners.

Included Sacretary

Mr. Barwick was assisted by Mr. Leuis

ing the hours of receiving.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs Bar-wick departed for an Eastern journey of sounce that they will be at home in Feb

home of the Reverend W. J. Gowan, No. SIATLAND TONIERON SINCE West Belle place, to Mr. Chauncey L.

value and beauty have been received bundreds, and the collection took a ser your for their display. Unitain and M.S. Reber left this afternoon for their welding trip, the bridal party staying to see them off and to give them a liberal piliting of rice and old silpaers.

The bride of toolay enjoyit a wide popularity in Wardington Her early life was spont with her parents at frontier poets, but her education was received at an Eastern boarding school. She is left handsome and accomplished and good wiches at a wedding were never more heartly bestowed.

Was married yestermy afternoon at use home of the Reverend W. J. Gowan, No. Her West Redle phace, to Mr. Chauncey L. The webling was a very quiet affair. The bride couple was attended only by Mrs. D. Morris. The bride wors a tile traveling gown with a last to march and the settedants were gowned in dark dresses.

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MR. CHAUNCEY GORDON, Of Greenville, Ill.

o'clock this morning, for Donnellson, Hi where they will live

There are a number of St. Louisians is Int Springs this week Among those at he Arlington are Moosts, and Mines S. W. Fortiyeo, Charles E. Wars, E. A. Rusell, and Mesers, S. W. Fordyes, Jr. W. J. Wood, J. H. Goodbar, F. M. Ruse, R. D. Halvis, in J. Heert, Charles Tilberson, Hearty O'Nelli, J. Je ph. O'Nelli, J. White Edwards, John S. Levis, Floyd Ferguson, J. T. Warten, H. M. 1931 and John C. Oliver.

Mrs. filiver 1, Corrient has sent cards for an afternaon two-ption on Theo-day, January Is. She will be assisted by Mrs. George P. Jones, Mrs. John Howard Sharlet, and Mrs. Winthrop G Chappeti.

Leaves and at Vertailles by the fames, sits of that day. What Miss Arthur real s in desperate play is a grand specially. Napoleonic era, with here and there are bland and fiber reasoning, because the greatest pro-ches of the age. In the latter light alone Miss Arthur will probably never be outsided, it opinion. More Tran Queen' is one of the epich-making productions, and it will go draw nto history as such. E. H. Sothern and Vir-cinia Harned will be seen at the Olympic next teek in 'The Seng of the Swort'.

Another French consection follows "The Girl From Maximis" at the Century next week. Mission, Bridge and Zierfeld and not Mr. Charles Fromming are the species of "Mile, Fig." by Bumanoir and Carre.

The off-emitting eases in "A Basso Perto," at Music Hall this week, have proved themselves heat competent to headle the difficult rules of the open, and they have shown, to, that there is a difference of opinion among the singers as to the best version. This is especially true in the best version, this is re-present of Messes, Principe and Lind. Princip licen is a virile, holsterian, victors fellow from makes him the greak, the goy deem who gives about with honesed words and dag-wies gives about with honesed words and dag-gers hidden betteach his clock. The personalities and videous of the two singers are eminently adopted to their version of the same role, that of Chello. The new quera will be taken to New York and thicago, and will not sgall be

l'Antonie de Trechle, a Walter Joses and Norma Whilley head next once Molena will present a largebile as called "Reform." In spite of its tear-produc quality. The Test That limb. by Sec Con and illian Mayer, will heads the flet of tractions in the Columbia programme of week.

Munager Gumpertz of Hopkins's Theater has losed an engagement with Neil Burgess to play be lead in 'The Courty Fair,' which will be streamly learne line in Pelstrany. The stock com-any will support him.

Pawn Theat 197 is running a close second to "Lumberland 51" at Hepsins. Nation Wirelesses are adding to the leading roles, are adding to the learness they have already wenths seas an Hilly Von, the minered, and Little Pred, the animal trainer, are the tworrites in the vandeville bill. Next weeks bill will be The Charlies of Home. Chamille d'Artille, the opens singer, will be the leading vandeville attraction. Charles little is also in the list of dio entertainers.

titings and contumes used in the New York per rmance. Next week, beginning with the matt nee of Senday, the Grand will have a seaso of fun and music in the new furty, "Over the Pence."

Manager Garen's patrons at Having's are or joying the viest of that old friend. In say, Kentucky "Through the Brukers" will be next ween's offering. It has rever been seen to be the control of the cont here before. It is a melodrama, telling is se-

Colored John D. Hopkins, who has been threat-ened with a critical eye fromble, has entirely re-covered and thrown away his charles. He is at Hot Springs, laying plans for a wammer cam-pairm at the Righlands.

Manager Butler of the Standard Theorer has cusused 'The Merry Mattlens' to take the place of Fred Relier's Night Cowis, this week's attrac-tion at his house.

"Maxim'a" from which the show running at the Conturn is taking its talle and plot to a cafe in Paris. It has been in existence for about the years and its frequented by the jean newer doors of Paris. Last summer it attained the belong of the product of the popularity, when the proprietors added to the order over a large public suppersion on the second flow. Maxim's opens when the other order of the popularity when the proprietors added to the order over a large public suppersion on the second flow. Maxim's opens when the other order of the popularity when the proprietors round it is attended in the Run Hoyale, only a few blocks from the Malchaine, and hear of the principal claim. The bar at "Maxim's is American, but mixed drinks had better to be the day Maxim's is very daff, but after publicant, the capture of the place as they would before an open-decay, and seen the tables are filled with guidfly dreaded women and their essents.

A tunggrand hand furnishes the main. There was just and the second furnishes the main. There was find the second collected at there was that of suited. The Sisters and the evaluation of the life and it is bailed of walking out on the less and it is

# STRIKING CONTRAST.

A Comparison of the Methods of Conducting the Affairs of the Two Administrations.

SOME WHOLESOME TRUTHS.

Thoughtful Republicans Deplore the Policy of Diverting Attention From Local Affairs by Attacking State Officials.

The Republicans seem to find much enbyment in the statement that there was each in the State Treasury January L 1900 than on January 1, 1826. They do not note the fact, however, that hast December Scoute was paid out in reducing the State beet, and that even under these conditions there was money left to meet every obligation of the State More thoughtful Republicans, among thera

men who stand high in the management of party affairs, have stated during the week that they consider it exceedingly unfortunate that an organ of the party in this city should at this time undertake to hills the misonanagement of public affairs in St. Louis by seeking to attack Democratic State officials, thus inviting comparison between the methods of the management of State and city affairs. One of these leaders said that the comparison would be det-

finential to the city administration.

Just now the city officials are meeting intly to device means of raising sufficient revenue to keep the machinery of the city sovernment in motion. Part of the city is in darkness because the Municipal Assembly, or at least a majority of its members, will not perform their plain duty. Public stitutions are lighted with coal-oil lamps and candles, the City Hospital has electric lights only because a private citizen has customtsed the cost thereof. The streets are fifthy and the city pay rolls loaded down with ward workers who draw large salaries for doing nothing.

All these things are evident to every citizen who reads the daily nowspapers, and are not denied by the Republican officials themselves. The city's indebtedness already amounts to hearly \$0.00.00, and public expenditures are greater than they ever ware in the history of the day. in the history of the city. Both branches of the Municipal Assembly are dominated by the Republican party and have been for some years. Citizens, without regard to party affiliations, save members of the City

Hall machine, are filled with wrath. Invidious Comparison. And yet, with the apparent purpose of diverting attention from the condition of public affairs in this city, an organ of the party accuses the Democratic State officials juggling funds and having less money in the State Treasury at the present time than a year ago. Could such charges be much by the Republicans against the State officials the Republicans against the State officials and established beyond question, as is the case against the city officials, then, as the Republican referred to said, "there would be some excuse for inviting a comparison between the State government and the city government." The records of the State for a quarter of a century will show that no official has ever been charged with carrying "straw men" on his pay roll, or that it was ever necessary to rob one department of the public service to pay another. Visitors from other States competent to judge say that Missouri has as the State institutions as are to be found anywhere in the country and that they are all well maintained. The penitentiary, for example, has been self-sustaining for years, something that has hever been claimed for any other prison in the United States

Unfounded Charges.

Unfounded Charges. A great deal has been said by the Repub-licans of late regarding the jugging of funds—that is, taking money from the interest fund to meet obligations of the revenue fund, and later repaying this ionn from nue fund, and later repaying thus loan from the revenue fund. The same methods have been practiced in St. Louis for years. So long as the requirements of law are com-piled with to the letter, many competent jurists say, not even a technical wrong has been committed in this so-called jur-ciling of funds. The Constitution of the has been committed in this so-called juggling of funds. The Constitution of the State only requires that £56,000 of the State debt be rettred each year, so if the State officials really desired to juggle with the interest fund, it would be absurd for them to pay out £59,000 more in one year than the law required. They could hold the £50,000 and continue to juggle with it if they destred.

the law required they dould not the section and continue to juggie with it if they destred.

It is essumed however, that fair-minded men will give the State officials credit for what they claim, to-wit. "That we are endeavering to extinguish the State debt at the earliest possible date, and will probably accomplish this purpose before the close of another year."

"The city administration," said a Democrat, "would be exceeding slad if no worso charge could be lodged against it than that of taking money from the interest fund to pay obligations of the revenue fund and replacing the same before the demands on the interest fund are due. These demands, it may be stated, are identical in the State and city—that is, they only occur twice a year. Receipts for both funds are coming in all the time, and it frequently happens that while the revenue fund is low the interest fund is full, and no demand can be made upon it for months. To meet revenue obligations due at such times, when there is not chough money on hand to pay them, money is taken from the interest fund, and paid back before it is due. Those familiar with State and city revenue matters understand that these methods are perfectly safe, and they are usually commended rather than condemned. No evil has ever resulted from the practice.

"Intil such time as the people commence

and they are usually commended rather than condemned. No evil has ever resulted from the practice.

"Until such time as the people commence calling mass meetings and threatening to go to Jefferson City and lynch the State officials for dereliction of duty, wise Republicans should not invite a comparison between State and city affairs."

### SISTER AUGUSTA BURIED.

Her Brother-in-Law Discusses Her Death and Inquest. The body of Sister Augusta, formerly Miss

The hody of Sister Augusta, formerly Miss Augusta P. Henderson of St. Louis, who was drowned in Lake Michigan, near Kenesha, Wis, last week, was buried yesterday in Bellefentaine Cemetery.

It arrived at Uelan Station at S.a. m. from Kenesha, accompanied by George W. Smith, brother-in-law of the deceased Sister. A hearse was in waiting, and the body was removed to the cemetery. Mr. Smith and his wife, who is the only sister of the dead woman, the Reverend Henry M. Campbell, paster of Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church; Alexander Fyfe and a few intimate Irlends accompanied the body to the grave.

The union the day Maxim's is very dail, but after midnight is cayety testins to unfold Carriages line un front of the place as they would before an opera-base, and seen the tables are filled with guidily dressed is man and their escents. A Humanist band furnishes the music Toward a deleck the tables practically grow empty. A systematic band furnishes the music Toward a deleck the tables practically grow empty. A systematic band furnishes the music Toward a deleck the tables practically grow empty. A systematic band furnishes the music Toward a deleck the tables practically grow empty. A systematic band furnishes the music toward of the depart, and at 4 a. m. the place is deserted.

The Union Musical Club will enjoy a song recital by Max Heinrich, Saturday, January II, at a m., at Memorial Hall. Mr. Heinrich is accretited with a voice of superh volume and companies, as well as fine technique and demandement, and was declared master of them all the accompanies times if in a masterly manner. An inferesting programme will be presented.

The fourth concert by the Choral-Symphony Society will take place to-night at the Odeon. This will he be first Symphony concert of the water. This I think the most reasonable explanation of the disappearance of it.

So far as any love affair having caused her to end her life. I know that is failed and I think the suggestion was both unique to the dead and a cruel thrust to the living."